## TENNIS --- GOLF --- ATHLETICS --- BOXING --- FISHERMEN'S RACE

Forest Hill Players Defeat Montal Squad 7 to 2 Final.

WASHBURN IS EXTENDED

Carl Jolliff Forces Him to 12-10 Set-Hugh Oakley Stars for Losers.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

For the second year in succession West Side Tennis Club won th litan team championship yester-Ills, the West Side players triumphed

### Reverse Twist Effective.

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Thus Hugh Oakley and Carl Jolliff between them prevented West Side from making a clean sweep. Both in his singles set with Le Roy and in the doubles match Oakley's peculiar reverse twist was his winning asset. The Montdair man not only imparts the twist to his service but to his forehand drive as well, and loses no speed of stroke in no doing. It is a difficult shot for an epponent to gauge properly as the ball hounds off the ground at a queer angle. An opponent has to keep his eres glued on the sphere and meet it quickly. It is the stroke that enabled Oakley to beat some prominent players this season, including L. M. Banks, last year's intercellegiste and New England champion. Yesterday it broke up Le Roy's driving game considerably and prompted so many errors that the West Side veteran, despite his experience and all around court generalship, was beaten 6—4, 6—3.

many errors that the West Side veteran, despite his experience and all around court generalship, was beaten 6—4, 6—3. In the doubles match against Le Roy and Harold Hackett, Oakley's reverse twist again proved formidable. Besides, Oakley and Jolliff showed the better team play and stroked more powerfully and more steadily. Many of the returns of the West Side pair were short and gave their Montclair rivals opportunities to come up and put the ball away for earned points. The best Hackett and Le Roy could do was to win three games, 6—3, 6—1.

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so erratic that Carl Jolliff almost took the first set from him. Combining steadiness with commendable speed and a versatile net game, Jolliff was once within two strokes of the set. That was in the fourteenth game, when he led 7—6 and 30—15 on his own service. At that point Washburn gained control and turned the Montclair man back, but the set went nine additional games—to 12—10—before Washburn could place it to his credit.

# TEAM TENNIS TITLE THE LISTENING POST

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THE SEVENTY-NINER.

He is not fair to outward view; His neck is burned and red; His ears are set somewhat askew, And stick out from his head; His form is most divine,
For he can step out on the links
And shoot a seventy-nine.

Eo. If some Jovian decree We wouldn't give a whoop to be Apollo at his best;

symmetry of line or limb We'd cheerfully resign To have the golfing form of him Who shoots a seventy-nine.

CONSIDERABLE ACTION.

After looking over the score, of the various gridiron disputes that have taken place this season, a coach of one of the larger universities consented to be interviewed by our special correspondent. "You may say for me," he said, "that these scores are undoubtedly the result of the lively ball. It is true that the materials may be ostensibly the same, but over the Montclair Athletic Ciub team in the final of the annual tournament, taking five out of six matches in singles and two out of three in doubles. That made the score 7 to 2.

The winners were without the services of some of their leading players, notably S. Howard Vosheill, Theoders R. Pell, Walter Merrill Hall and Lyle E. Mahan, all of whom had participated in the semi-final against the New York Tennis Club equad on Saturday. Such is the wealth of tennis material in the club however, that their absence was scarcely felt. West Side called on Walson M. Washburn, Selichiro Kashio, Robert Le Roy, Rajph B. Gatcomb, S. G. Nelley and C. G. Heylmun for singles and all were winners in straight sets with the eventual of the elevens that we used to consider invincible have either been beaten or the elevens that we used to consider invincible have either been beaten or the straight sets by Hugh Oakley, the Montclair team captain. In doubles Ralph B. Gatcomb and Dr. S. E. Davenport and Stuart Gayness and S. G. Kelley scored for West Side, while Hugh Oakley the Montclair team captain. In doubles Ralph B. Gatcomb and Dr. S. E. Davenport and Stuart Gayness and S. G. Kelley scored for West Side, while Hugh Oakley the Montclair took the there match from Robert Le Roy and Harold H. Hackett.

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Point and West Point beats the Navy the Eastern football championship will be in its usual clear cut situation.

We hear a lot about "college ideals." A colle e which teaches no ideals isn't much of a college. But an ideal isn't much of an ideal if it is so thinly plated that its shining surface wears off at the first rubbing and shows the There is a wide world of difference between hard fighting and dirty fight-

There is a wide world of difference between hard lighting and dirty lighting. Already there have been some unfortunate instances in college sport this fall. There is more in this than some youngster's momentary loss of temper or overanxiety to win. It is a reflection on the coaches, the faculty, the graduates and the spirit of the institution.

Fierce tackling, hard charging and blocking are all a part of football. It's a man's game. And because it is a man's game foul tactics, usually committed under cover of the flurry and confusion of a play, have no part in it.

meated by a desire to win at any cost. This is frequently shown in the treatment of officials. Instead of being satisfied with an even break, too many institutions are looking for the best of it. And they frequently are the very institutions which should set an example of sportsmanship. Coaches and captains are too prone to alibi themselves at the expense of officials instead of being game enough to accept the fortunes of war. They have even gone so far as to bar men who have given decisions against them. And yet the officials have been men of the highest standing, whose honesty was beyond question. They certainly do not have to reengage a man they consider incompetent, but they should at least learn to accept defeat gracefully, without howling to high heaven that they have been robbed.

A winner in this world is always sure of an audience, but few show any

Since Adam first from Eden strayed The answer's been the same; No man in any sport that's played Is bigger than the game.

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and the standard of the control of the game of t

## BELLECLAIRE GOLF

Another Big Tournament To-day.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

## WOMEN READY FOR PENTATHLON TITLE **HELD IN ABEYANCE**

Fair Stars of Links Will Start Referee Refuses to Decide It and Refers Case to the

A. A. U.

Dan Shea, holder of the national The sensational victory of eighteen- decathion championship, and Joseph year-old Miss Glenna Collett in the Erbal, an unattached athlete, each mad Berthellyn cup tournament at Hunting- the low score of 15 points in the annual Valley last week over the finest pentathlon championship of the Metro field that ever contested a women's politan A. A. U. held under the auspices importance points the way for American femining to win the highest honors on the links. Not since Miss Alexa Stirling flashed across the honors. ore on the links. Not since Miss Alexa
Stirling flashed across the horizon has
America produced such a finished player
among the women, and there is even
reason to believe that with the play
and experience of another year or so
this young girl from New England will
Shea in regard to a correct interpreta-



## Bouts of the Week.

TO-NIGHT. Freeport Auditorium—Indian Russell vs. Bobby Hughes. Broadway Exhibition Association—Dave Rosenberg vs. Phil Bloom.

TUESDAY NIGHT.
Ploneer S. C.-Billy de Foe vs. Johnny WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Palace of Joy S. C.-Jim Coffey vs. Salvatore Erminio.

THURSDAY NIGHT

FR DAY NIGHT Madison Square Garden-Rocky Kansa vs. Lew Tendier, 15 rounds; Carl Tre maine vs. Marty Collins, Joe Tiplitz vs doinny Darry, Bobby Michaels vs. Ear Baird. Walker S. C.—Al McRae vs. Hay West, Fifteenth Infantry Armory—Danny Field vs. Bobby King. SATURDAY NIGHT.

Forty-seventh Battalion (Brooklyn)-San Langford vs. Jack Kane.

cia. C. Maxwell, G. Barton, R. Gelaton and R. Snow will play 22, while R. Wallace, F. Keough, W. Tennesen, R. Denman and E. Collard will strive to make 18 in each game. The second round in the millinery ments pocket tournament will also start to-night when S. Greenbery plays, E. Schoenfeld.

Jim Coffey, the pride of Roscommon, will reenter the ring next Wednesday at 13th St. night at the Palace of Joy S. C., Coney Island. His opponent will be Salvatore when S. Greenbery plays, E. Schoenfeld.

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## RICKARD OPENS WAR IN GRAPPLING GAME

Will Have Plestina and Pesek as Contestants in First Bout at Garden.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The announcement by Tex Rickard that he would start a series of wrestling natches in Madison Square Garden and would establish a championship, with a

the fact that it will bring Rickard into American presioned such an finished player among the control of the title, became the referred, Herman sensor (and with the present of apides between hisself and present and the present of apides between hisself and the present of apides between hisself and the present of a present of the control of the control of the present of the c opposition with Jack Curley, who has practically controlled wrestling in this

Sidney K. O'Brien, who fought in the Eighty-Seventh Division during the war and incidentally won the flyweight title of the internalised forces, is in New York looking for bouts. He recently defeated Billy Marlow at the Jamaica S. C. O'Brien is much fancied by prominent racing men.

Eddle Anderson, the crack Wyoming bantam, who has been visiting his parents at Casper, is on the way East. Anderson has named Billy Grupp as his smart coat.

Dave Mackay, the Newark prom is trying to induce Jack Britton to meet Phil Krug in a title match. Krug is regarded as a dangerous man in the wel-ter division.

### Haugdahl Drives Car Mile in 44 Seconds Flat

D ALLAS, Texas, Oct. 16.—Sig world record, and which, it was stated, would be regarded as official. The world record of forty-four and three-sifths seconds has been held by my Milton and was made a

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beit emblematic of the title, created a sensation among the grapplers.

The significance of the move on the part of the Garden promoter ites in Swarthmore at home.



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